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THE BOND OBLIGATIONS- FAITH

AND HONOR. Efforts are being made now, in every way that money prodigally spent can bring to bear, to hoodwink and induce, if possible, the voting public into the belief that the restoration of a sound currency depends on the nation's maintaining what the bondholders and their adherents call its "pledged tracted." Their allegations are not true. The great bonded debt of the United States, years later that, by a surreptitious act, silver reared. was, in effect, put out of the legal-tender category, and gold, thus doubly enhanced, made the sole thing to be put into the hands of the preferred bond creditors, while all others, from the day laborer to the largest real estate owner, and the great merchant, from the grower of grain, cotton or wool to the manufacturer with his thousands operatives, all, in short, who in any way add to the life, vigor and prosperity of the country, were put off with a paper currency of fluctuating value. And now these pets of an iniquitous past legislation ask the people so wronged, and so basely sacrificed to their greed, to stultify themselves by instructing a new congress to ratify the wrong done by a previous one. They ask that faith be kept with them! It should be; the people intend it shall be! Silver rehabilitated will enable it to be done. And all the ingenious theories set forth by the gold clique-in the pretended great superintending regard they claim to have for the people's welfare and the nation's honor-of silver being too cumbrous, and the nation too lofty in pride of place, to go back on legislative policy, etc.-will not deceive fairly rational men again into the folly of making fish of themselves and golden pheasants of the bondohlders, who are entitled to no more than their pound of flesh.

WILL HAYES VETO THE SILVER BILLY

The certainty of silver remonetization may of the passage of the bill over his veto by a two-thirds vote. The organs of the moneyed power acknowledge defeat, and groan audibly. In their desperation and as a last re-Tribune, from whole cloth, that the independent press and men who are advocating a return to the constitutional coin standard of the country are purchased; while the interest they serve have set themselves to work to 'bull' gold with a view of pointing the credulous to its artificial rise as proof of the bad effect of the action of the people's representatives in congress. This is an old trick of the gamblers and bluffers engaged in the work. They played it on the memorable "Black Friday" to serve their selfish purposes, even though it brought ruin upon the business community generally, and disaster upon the country. So soon as congress settles the hand and transfer them into bonds, hold the

The discontented negroes who are strolling against their race, and it is to be regretted that they are not arrested and punished for obtaining money under fraudulent pretences.

The last Florence (Ala.) Gazette says:

nothing more for Memphis than is already asgreeable. As dusk approached, however, it could be no longer enjoyed, for spurts of rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already assured; whereas its extension, as proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already assured; whereas its extension, as proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already assured; whereas its extension, as proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already assured; whereas its extension, as proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already assured; whereas its extension, as proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already assured; whereas its extension, as proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel. As the condition is already as a proposed above, would open the way for Memphis to rain fell now and then, compelling retreat to the crowded interior of the vessel.

the matter, inasmuch as we don't need the negro labor, but we would say this much to our colored friends: That the history of colored immigration societies proves them to be frauds which have benefited the leaders and robbed the poorer and more ignorant ones. Furthermore, the negroes in this country who have been sober, honest and industrious have prospered and are doing better than they themselves could have anticipated. The better classes of them we would advise to remain where they are, the others we care nothing

We are familiar with the career of Jack Baugh, the colored speaker alluded to in the fifty thousand dollars. above extract. He is plausible in his manners, but his nature is wild and visionary, and he is an unsafe counselor to his race. ter for refusing to submit to a reduction of Just such leaders are a curse to the colored people. They plant the seeds of discontent

periment of a black man's government under the most favorable circumstances, writes to the Baltimore American a most discouraging view of that country, to which some swindlers are endeavoring to lead the black people of the southern States. He says:

over twenty from Baltimore, and I do no believe there is over two of the party now living in Liberia. Myself and one other came back to Baltimore after the war. Everybody who goes out there is attacked with a very severe fever within twenty days. More of less die in the first attack, but the second, sure to follow, is still more fatal. Some have it lightly, and get about and only suffer from chills and fever afterward, while the greater part enjoy nothing like health for years, i ever. I was one of five children, making seven in all, including father and mother. Father died at once in the first attack, mother within a year, leaving all us young children orphans. Our case was not singular. The same, or about the same, occurs with emigrants from every vessel. In fact, a great majority of the emigrants are poor and help-less, and their sufferings are greater than I can describe. I have known nearly half o the emigrants by a vessel to die within a year, and I could name many fami-

lies most of whom are dead, but the men-tion of names would be of no use, as they are unknown. But take the families that are known: Say the Roberts family—mother and daughter—the president, the bishop, the doctor and one other, all dead. The Magill family, from Baltimore—man, wife, daughter and five sons—all gone but one. The Teague family—all dead. The Pannes—two only surviving. Of the five president, the posite end of the town to that in which one. The Teague family—all dead. The Paines—two only surviving. Of the five presidents two only are alive. Then of the more prominent men—Bishop Burns, Governor Russum, Henry Dennis, the Drs. Moore—

sage, the round turrers, the angles, dastons, inner and outer barriers, barbican, drawbridge, portcullis, wicket, ditch, and all the other adjuncts of an antique and complete fort. It was built in 1565; the Spaniards compelled the Indians to do the manual father and son—the great sugar planter, Richardson, Augustus Washington, and a host of others well-known—all gone. Had Liberia possessed a tolerable climate, I should never have left it; and yet I did not leave merely to save life—my own life—but that life was rendered miserable by witnessing the sufferings of others from that baleful climate. I say nothing about anything else. This fatal bar to emigration and successful growth is enough to deter all who know

faith," hoping thus to obtain the people's the coast, but assert that back on the hills it authorization of the trick of legerdemain in is perfectly healthy. To get to those hills, legislation that excluded silver and left gold however, is the question. There are no roads, the sole and absolute legal-tender coin. They and in the rear of the hills lives a hostile call it, moreover, "paying in a medium equal race. There is a property qualification for voters, and, as the Boston Herald puts it, there is nothing in the soil, productions or institutions of the country to warrant the constitutions of the country to warrant the constitutions of the sight of these old sturdy remains, to that in which the band debts were con- voters, and, as the Boston Herald puts it, The great bonded debt of the United States, all of it contracted previous to 1873, all that clusion that the southern negro can there enjoy the blesing of life and liberty and the pursual for legal-tender currency, described by special act, in 1869, to be "legal" changed conditions of society which now expectator back to the middle ages and to all the feudal pomp of the days of Ferdinand and Isabella. Gazing down upon the scene from one of the stone turner and Spanjards. gold and silver coin;" and it was not till four ist in the localities where he was born and

THE CUBAN TRADE DELEGATION.

The delegates who left our shores three weeks ago for the purpose of making investi
sive and alarmed. The flag of Spain floats proudly in the breeze, and the echo of the THE CUBAN TRADE DELEGATION.

The delegates who left our shores three weeks ago for the purpose of making investigations as to the possibility of establishing direct trade with Cuba have returned, and in two or three days the Memphis delegates will present a report to the cotton exchange, by whose president they were appointed, when we shall know the conclusions at which they gray old walls tell tales, what stores of superwe shall know the conclusions at which they have arrived. As Cuba is governed by Spain-not for the advantage of the island, can be prevailed upon to listen to the sensible results of mercantile experiences, and consent to wise and beneficial legislation being substituted for a system of tax-extortion, by which "the goose that lays the golden egg" is killed by a slow but sure process. This country takes a very large proportion of Cuba's products, and were there but reciprocity of trade between them, each country would be mutually benefited. If Spain continue to regard her possession as a mere object to squeeze taxes out of, the welfare of ing work? The mind shudders as it contemflourishing by supporting their own selfish interests at the expense of the best interests and future welfare of her colony. Cuba is surrounded by people who feel some touch of the world's onward motion, and the time will come when the narrow policy of its owners will cease to be bearable. Spain is groves, roses and palm trees were more attractive than these dark scenes of "man's inhumanity to man," for here, in the days gone by, as in the India of the poet bishop, the Turkey of christianity; if it refuse to join the onward march of the nineteenth century.

Besides a cathedral and a fort, St. Augustin now be regarded as assured. It is not at all probable that the President will interpose his the fate of the Turks will overtake it, and its tenants we gathered nothing, only from a veto. If he should do so, there is little doubt | possessions will fall from its power, as Roumania and Montenegro have fallen out of the hards of the Turks. When that era comes, the regeneration of Cuba will begin, is a modest monument to "Our Dead," of St. and she will find the United States her best sort, those organs now take up and ring the ally, the friend of her liberties, and the prochanges upon the story made by Jay Gould's | moters of her prosperity through trade car-

Where a Small Investment would Yield Rich Benefits to Memphis, besides Handsome Profits on Capital Employed.

DEVIEW, ARK., January 28.—Having beer a reader of your valuable paper for years, and from its columns knowing that you have at beart the interests of Memphis, I would like to have set forth in an early issue a few facts which I think have weight, and may be productive in benefits or militate strongly against money question, the people will demand a the interests of your noble city. The facts revision and a modification of the bariff. Reform in taxation is what the people de-mand. They see that the burdens of na-tional State and manifold covernments are tional, State and municipal governments are not upon the moneyed wealth of the land.

The hundreds of millions of national bonds bear no portion. Do your State, your county as goes to Memphis, and every merchant or municipal bonds bear any portion of the knows wherever cotton is marketed there burden? Moneyed men get their means in supplies are procured. Memphis can secure the entire trade of this section if she will take the necessary steps which, in this case, are bonds until the assessor passes by, and then similar to almost all other instances—an exyearly the change is made just in time to escape the tax-gatherer. Business men, manufacturers, men of moderate means, men who build houses and blocks, are compelled to the officers of a railroad which bear the burden of taxation. They don't is now nearly completed to Cotton Plant, and change and convert the taxable into non-taxable property to meet the occasion. Thus it is, the men who made the country have to are found in any country the sun shines upon. carry the machinery of government upon The people in this vicinity and along the line their shoulders, while the Shylocks sport in are alive to the benefits which are almost in luxury and gradually absorb as a sponge the sight, but are not in condition to avail themproceeds of weary days and sleepless nights.

Bodies of land varying from tens to hundreds of acres would be willingly put in to have the road brought up to DeView, which is on an air-line from Brinkley to Newport, through The discontented negroes who are strolling one of the most fertile portions of this, the over the country making speeches in the interest of fraudulent immigration society or- nating at Cotton Plant would draw very little, if any, cotton from the river, would do

Columbus, O., January 31: About ten inches of snow fell here last night and this morning, but it is fast disappearing. Paris, January 31: The specie in the Bank of France has decreased nine million one hundred thousand france the past week. New York, January 31: A snow-storm has prevailed here since early this morning, and communication by telegraph with the south

New York, January 31: The habilities of Althof, Bergman & Co., toy importers, who have failed, are placed at one hundred and London, January 31: Ten thousand cotton operatives have been locked out at Manches-

twelve per cent. in wages. Opposition, strong opposition we expect in in the minds of the credulous blacks, and it is demonstrating a new principle, a new way notorious that men never become good citizens until they become permanent citizens, thoroughly identified with the community in which they live. A colored man who has been in Liberia, and who has tested the ex-

THE CUBAN EXCURSION.

The Fort of San Marcos-The Old Spanish Burying-Ground-The Monument to the Confederate Dead-"Dew-I went to Liberia in 1874 with a party of Drop Inn"-General Gossip and Notes by the Way.

> On the High Seas-Incidents on Boar the Good Ship San Jacinto-Arrival at Nassau-What was Seen and Heard of Nassau Customs.

> > Letter No. 8.

THE FORT OF SAN MARCO-INDIAN SENTI-NELS-CHRISTIANITY AND CRUELTY-THE DISCOVERED DUNGEON-SPANISH GRAVE-YARD-OUR DEAD-NEWSPAPER MEN-ON

ICE AND HOTEL ON IT. One of the most interesting remains of for-mer days at the oldest city of North America, St. Augustine, is the fort, which is at the oplabor. The ground occupied measures five acres; in its thickest part the wall is forty feet through. The fort was named St. Marco—St. Mark—and presents a formidable appearance to vessels passing in front of it. Some cannon are lying about, but only a few are in place. There is a United States garrison at the other extremity of the town beyond son at the other extremity of the town beyond the plaza, but the men mounting guard at the fort are Indians. They are in the United States uniform, and perform their duties building is principally coquina; over the en-trance is a stone upon which is sculptured the Spanish arms surrounded by the royal crown. verts wonderously to the past, and Spaniards, daring and adventurous, are seen manning stition and cruelty, prayers to heaven and op-pressiveness toward the Indians would they elate. They have not been entirely silent. revealed the existence of an underground dungeon, of which nothing had pre-viously been known. The United States en-gineer explored the gloomy and cavern-ous pit. He found, manacled to the wall, a human skeleton. Human bones lay scattered on the floor. Two iron cages were also discovered, one fallen, the other fastened to the wall; they had served to confine persons lying under capital

charges. Who was the chained prisoner? Whose bones strewed the dungeon floor? How did their owners perish? Were they left in darkness for famine to do its harrowplates the fearful deeds of the bowed in reverence at the celebration of the first mass, the picture of which hangs in the cathedral. Many of the passengers of the San Jacinto visited the gloomy cells of the fortress, but their stay was brief; orange

written notice attached to the entrance door, Augustine, who perished during the late war; it is a rough pedestal, partly of coquina, sur-mounted by a broken pillar. On the tablet moters of her prosperity through trade carried on upon just and enlightened principles.

"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT."

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"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT." on which shows some care, marks the spot where lie the remains of Father Capo, a priest who came over with Ponce de Leon, and was slain one week before Easter, by the Indians. At least so your corre-spondent was informed by an intelligent lady, from whom he purchased some stereoscopic views, which lady said she had received visits at times from newspaper men, and they al-ways asked more questions than anybody else. We replied that the many questions they asked was amply compensated for by the httle money they carried. The case is algebraic—minus into plus. Evidences appeared showing that St. Augustine people have at least one point of the nature "that makes the

whole world kin," for there were notices up of the sale of "Beer upon ice, 5c a glass."

As a specimen of the wit of the place we observed a small hotel with the sign, "Dew Drop Inn." The delegations were favored with a contempt written invitation adwith a courteously written invitation, ad-dressed to each of them, to share the privileges of the Augustine yacht club. Farewell to Pleasant St. Augustine, now for Nassan and warm weather, the latter, at least, will

THE COLONEL.

ON THE HIGH SEAS-WARMER-MONSTERS OF THE DEEP-THE BELLE OF THE TRIP -PASSPORTS-TEMPERANCE AND GOOD TEMPER-NASSAU-DIVING - CLIMATE -FEW CHIMNEYS - PROSPECTS - NEGROES AND SUGAR CANE.

On Thursday, January 17th, the delegate to Cuba awoke upon "the high seas." They had left sweet St. Augustine—the adjective there is for the place, not for the saint of the golden tongue—its fort, with the useless can-non and Indian sentries, was passed, the San Jacinto worked her way up the bay to the narrow passage through the bar, one re-quiring all the skill of the pilot. Surf, roiling inward on each side of the vessel indicated shoals that had to be avoided. At length the open water was gained, the pilot left, and we were fairly off for Nassau. The wind had changed to the east, and in proportion as we more genial until by evening, deck and the open air had become not only bearable, but agreeable. As dusk approached, however, Jack Baugh, colored, addressed his colored fellow-citizens in the town hall last Monday night, upon the subject of immigration. We had the misfortune to be absent, but those who were present tell us that he made some good points. We are not at all interested in showers falling in various directions, and wetting our desks, but not heavily. During loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will the day every eye was engaged watching the Florida coast, along which we were running, and which was most of the time in view. Watching for "monsters of the deep" was another occupation, and now and then a shark was seen with that hateful dorsal fin of his projecting above the water, and also his cruel, brutish shovel mouth. A few flying-fish at times rewarded watchful eyes, and two or three times several rolling porpoises, the tumbling acrobats of the deep, aroused ex-citement by their awkward gambols. Crowded as the steamer is, the utmost good humor has prevailed, and not an unkind word or a harsh tone has been heard. Men from New York, New England, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri and Georgia were exchanging ideas and views with the most amiable harmony. The ladies of the company are not numerous; the fair Mrs. H—, of Savannah, was the belle. As night approached, and the dinner—taken at five o'clock—was over, the sea got up a little for the first time on the trip. The

consequence was a slight motion of the steam

er-not violent, for the boat is a smooth sailor

and having wheels does not roll like a pro-

left the Florida coast, and was crossing the open water for the Bahamas, and was conse-quently, more exposed than before to the swell of the Atlantic. The travelers have now fallen into the routine of the boat and take a cup of coffee between six and seven o'clock in the morning, breakfast at nine, a lunch with soup and cold collation at one or two o'clock, and dinner at six o'clock. There is no bar on the San Jacinto, which is probably one reassn why the company is so harmonious and friendly; tem-perance is an excellent conservator of good feeling. When the sun rose on Friday morning the bow of the San Jacinto

was crowded with lookers-out for land. At the east lay a mass of clouds piled up in the fantastic forms so familiar to visitors and residents of the tropics, and when the sun gilded the outlines of each mass and group of vapor, the effect was brilliant. At length the sun arose, almost perpendicularly, from the distant water line, not obliquely as turther toward the pole. A look around showed a group of small islands on the right—beg pardon, on the starboard—we were among the Bahamas; before us, south of east, lay New Providence, on which is situated the city of Nassau. on which is situated the city of Nassau, where we had to land; but it was as yet be-low the horizon. In the meantime the attention of passengers was called to a notice posted up, informing them that at Nassau not one of them would be admitted on board without a passport, and those had to be ob-tained of the Spanish consul there; but some of the travelers had obtained them from Washington before starting. Another notice from the boat officers stated that, while the boat hes in Nassau and Havana, it will have no meals for travelers. It is supposed that bananas, guavas, pine apples, mangoes, and similar edibles, will prevent the effect of this notice from proving a severe infliction. The severity is expected to be felt later on, when a miniature attack of cholera follows the un-

accustomed vegetable diet. The weather this morning is bright and fine, and the sunshine warm and generous. January under such auspices is delightful. The sea is quiet as the Mississippi, and passengers who were pallid with seasickness last night, are looking bright and cheerful this morning. Soon after breakfast land appeared on the larboard; it was the island of New Providence, of which from attempting it, and for this end solely do I offer this brief, truthful sketch.

The leaders of the exodus admit that the climate may be "a little unhealthy" along the coast, but assert that back on the hills it is perfectly healthy. To get to those hills, however, is the question. There are no roads, and in the rear of the hills lives a hostile.

States uniform, and perform their duties with extreme gravity. In their quarters, upon the glacis, their principal occupation appears to be to induce visitors to buy sea-beans and other curiosities, bows and arrows of their own making, and sketches drawn by themselves in ink and colored—the latter resemble those neat pictures school-boys draw upon their slates. The material used in the building is principally coquina; over the entire duties with extreme gravity. In their quarters, upon the glacis, their principal occupation appears to be to induce visitors to buy sea-beans and other curiosities, bows and arrows of their own making, and sketches drawn by themselves in ink and colored—the latter resemble those neat pictures school-boys draw upon their slates. The material used in the building is principally coquina; over the entire duties with extreme gravity. In their quarters, upon the glacis, their principal occupation appears to be to induce visitors to buy sea-beans and other curiosities, bows and arrows of their own making, and sketches drawn by themselves in ink and colored—the latter resemble those neat pictures school-boys draw upon their slates. The material used in the building is principally coquina; over the enwe were in search, and Nassau was before us themselves of everything but their pantaloons—and that garment was not much— precipitated themselves into the water, head first, and swimming in sight of the passen gers, begged them to throw money into the sea, "for a dive." Soon dimes began to fall. As rapidly as they did so, the negroes fol-lowed them on their way toward the bottom, and always contrived to come up again with the money in their mouths; they had caught it in its descent toward the bottom. The wheel took an unexpected turn in the middle of the hubbub, and the foaming rush of waters caught one of the divers, turning him topsy-turvy, and none enjoyed his dis

a short distance opposite the city-front lies an island that is a mere bank in the sea being of some length, but only a few steps across. This island defends the harbor making it safe and commodious. Islands l all around, but there are two entrances by the San Jacinto comes in from Savannah by one of them, and leaves for Cuba by the other. A peculiarity is the color of most of sea around, which is sky-blue comes from the whiteness of the sea bottom, which is of coral. The island is of coral formation, and all round Nassau that substance crops up to the surface, in a way that would induce a stranger to think that the stone blocks of our Front street would be as successful as there; but wherever a crev-

ice in the coral rock allows a little soil to accumulate the produce is wonderful in amount a flag pavement as here; hoes appear to be the only thing that can be used. During our war Nassau was a prosperous spot, for here the blockade-runners started on their venturous quest for cotton, as many of your readers well remember. The city of Nassau is built upon a hill, and while the delegation remained there a delightfully cool breeze—we have already begun to speak of coolness as delightful—blew continually in from the sea. The water is clear and good, the climate equable and salubrious, the thermometer changing only a few degrees the whole year round. Invalids find this place an enjoyable mean between the United States and Cuba. On our arrival we found the ladies—colored ones included—walking with parasols over their heads. The thermometer in the shade was seventy degrees, and kept about there during our stay; a most agreeable temperature. The stranger's attention is attracted to the about the stranger's attention is attracted to the almost entire absence of chimneys in the town; most of the rooms in the houses have their windows open, or no windows a all, only blinds. Cooking is usually done in

a place separate from the main residence. Outside the town we saw circles of coral rock in the yards, and upon them the cooking was done; beside them the washerwoman was plying her business, her suds bubbling on the fire. Beside the governor, there is an executive and a legislative council, also a legislature, of thirty members, elected by the people. The currency we found to be mixed. English half-pence and pennies, three pences and sixpences; our own quarters are readily taken for twenty-four cents, and our half dollars for forty-eight cents. Judging by what we saw, we should come to the conclusion that the principal products of the island were negroes and sugar cane so many of the former appeared in the cane, so many of the former appeared in the streets, so much of the latter was offering for sale; statisticians, however, mention sponges, shells, canes, grass hats, grass rope, starfish, berries, conches, sea-beans, tarantulas, centi-pedes—we saw neither of them—sapadillo, which is an article sweet as honey, guava, Jamaica apples, mangoes, sour-sop, oranges, lemons, limes, star-apples, tamarinds, pine apples, cassava, beans, yams, tomatoes. bananas, cocoa-nuts, and "other articles too numerous to mention," as the old woman said when she emptied her feather bed. On e grounds of the governor's mansion is a length statue of Christopher Columbus;

ers turning to the right, which is an annoy-ance to Americans when "handling the ribbons," things carefully left unfouched by THE COLONEL. The Antecedents of Disease. tenuated condition of the physique, indicating the the life current is deficien; in nutritive properties, wan, haggard look, inability to digest the food, loss of appetite, sleep and strength, and a sensation of unnatural languor. All these may be regarded as will eventually attack the system and overwhelm it, if it is not built up and fortified in advance. Inviorate, then, without loss of time, making choice of orate, then, without loss of time, making choice of the greatest vitalizing agent extant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an elixir which has given health and vigor to myriads of the sick and debilitated, which is avouched by physicians and analysts to be pure as well as effective, which is immensely popu-lar in this country, and extensively used abroad, and which has been for years past one of the leading medicinal staples of America.

it is of white marble. Among the peculiar customs of Nassau is the English one of driv-

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D T. PORTER, President.

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ited on the stock notes. H. M. NEELY, President, S. R. CLARKS. Secretary